All the details of the Johnstown Disaster,

Mullin Patrick & fam Martin Jas Murray Frank 3 McCone John 5 McCone John 5

McGuire — McGuire — McGuire — McGuire — McDornitt Mary & Alice McCay Augustine & McCabe Thomas McCune Mrs Ann

Tate A P 5
Thomas G J and wife
Thomas — and family
Toner John
Trevenian Wm

Wise Adam 7
Wise Adam 7
Wise Adam 7
Wid August 7
Wat August 7
Wilson P
Wilson B
Wilson Howard
Wire W D B

to answer questions. Mr. H. McConnehev.

of Pittsburg, is working assiduously in this

MORE OF THE DEAD.

List of Bodies Identified at Kernville and

Elsewhere.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Morgue up to date. TWO CHILDREN OF NEFF SWANK.

MISSES MAGGIE AND ELLA WHITE.

WIFE OF WALL DAVIS.

MRS, REAN, MRS, WESLUGLUFF.

LOTTIE BANNAN.

JESSIE HAMILTON.

WINDOM REESE.

CHARLES MESSER.

MISS GERTIE HOWE.

EDWARD HEFFLER

MARY HOLLOWEEN.

MRS. R. GAGELY.

ELOIRD FINLEY.

JOHN MERRILL

MRS. DYER. JAMES HOWARD.

RACHEL FOSKES.

MRS. PULMAN.

MRS. ROBERTS

MR. KENNEDY.

SERVANT GIRL 22

MARGARET FISHER.

MR. AND MRS. J. CRAIG.

JOHN FISHER. MRS. MARGARET FISHER.

Presbyterian Church, as follows:

LITTLE GIRL, 11 years old.

SON OF MRS. T. HOWE.

MISS EMMA BROWN

VINCENT D. SIMM.

MISS JOSEPHINE WOLF.

SMALL BOY, 8 years old, nicely dress. TWO UNCLAIMED.

MR. HOFFMAN, DAUGHTER AND CHILD.

the last of nine. UNKNOWN WOMAN, light complexion, 250

pounds, gray hair, 50 years old, YOUNG MAN, UNKNOWN, bicyclist, 18

years old, wore bicycle olive suit, finger ring,

Fourteen bodies were brought into the Fourth

LITTLE GIRL baby, found in Miss Brown's

LON BLUFORD.

WOMAN, supposed to be Margaret L. Davis.

SECRET SOCIETY LOSSES.

MRS, LICK.

UNKNOWN FEMALE (white).

LARGE GERMAN WOMAN.

UNKNOWN WELSH WOMAN.

MRS. MIND.

OTTO COOPER (colored)

The following is the list of dead in Kernville

SIMPSON, MCSWIGAN, KAINE.

which is furnished by a large staff of competent correspondents located at the scene FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

THE JAWS OF DEATH

Opened to More Than Thirty Thousand People, Only About Half of Whom

ESCAPED TO THE NEIGHBORING HILLSIDES.

Fifty Per Cent of the Population of Six Thriving Boroughs Perished.

ESTIMATES OF THE INFORMATION BUREAU CLERK.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- The work of the bureau of registration is growing smaller and smaller daily. The returns of the names of the survivors are coming in very slowly, and the clerks in charge say they

are nearly all in. Chief of the Bureau, H. McConaghey, said to-day that so far they have heard from 15,000 persons as living. This is only one-half of the population of the six boroughs, according to the census taken a few months ago. This with the corpses already recovered would make the 17,000 or more spoken of as accounted for.

As time goes on and the work of clearing away the debris continues, it is generally conceded that the number of bodies which will never be recovered will probably reach into the thousands. To-day parts of bodies have been found, but who they belonged to, or what they were, could only be

It is not fair to presume that the people who have not registered their names are drowned. A great many of the survivors have left town, and did not have a chance to register. Others have gone to the houses of friends away back in the country, and do not wish to come to the various registration districts. The returns of to-day represent about 3,000 people, and appended are the names of those registering:

		A.
Bover Wm and wife Bypasd O W 9 Boves Mrs. M 3 Below Frank Berd Frank Bernes Charles Betes George Betes George Bernes Charles Betes George Betes George Bernes Mrs Julia 5 Bernman Jerome 4 Benson Mrs Julia 5 Brumbaugh L Haud wife Benson Thomas 6 Burman Jerome 4 Benson Thomas 3 Bend Thomas 5 Berown James 7 Beltz William 2 Behmit — and family Bendier H	Ames Lewis and wife Adams H O Alger William . Abler L Abler William 8	Arcritrine — 4 Allen Michael 5 Alters Dr F 4 Aarks H 7 Abler A 5
Bytead O W 9 Bytead O M A Bytea	1	В
C	Bypand O W 9 Byte May M 3 Behm Frank Behmann John 2 Ady David and family Bowers H 0 Bakes F 4 Bacrisaina Bacrira Britton Mr Brannan A 3 Barry E A 9 Brumbaugh L H and will Burman derome 4 Baxter John B 2 Beyor Aug 4 Burner Arch Bowers Amos 7 Beitz William 2 Behmit — and family	Hartley Russell 2 Bram Ira Buchanan Harry 2 Buchanan Harry 2 Benford J H and fami Brady Yra John & fami Brady Yra John & fami Barrel Harry James Bates George Barley Mr 3 Earley Joseph 4 Benson Mrs Julia 5 Benson Mrs Julia 5 Benson Thomas 3 Blough J D 2 Brown James 7 Breunbaunt Abe Brown H 4 Boecher Fred Buchler H
		C

Billiam 2 Behmit — and family Bull J	Brenshaunt Abe Brown H 4 Boecher Fred Buchler H tlex M 2
	C
Confer Daniel 2 Closson D G-5 Clark Thomas 5 Campbell Mrs M 6 Coben A and family Cope W W and family Cope W W and family Cosh James Cash John Cush Patrick Cush James Conel John 8 Carney James and wife Colbert J 4 Corner M J Corner M J Corner M J Corown Thomas 3 Colbert G 4 Condon J C	Crawford 6 Croyd John 6
	D
Themaldson	Donaldson T 437

	D
Donaldson 3	Donaldson J W
	E
Edwards Henry 4 Easterbrook Alfred 6 Eddridge Edward EMBy George 6 Edwards Edward Eck d P 8 Emerson G Edwards Miss Mollie Edchwards Miss Mollie Edchwards Miss Mollie	Edwards J D 5 Eddridge Elmer Edley Lewn 4 Eckei John and wife Edwards Hattle Edgar Daniel and wife Emerson Jessie Emerson Abe Evans Miss Edwards Minnie
	F
Finham Mary	Fisher — 5

rank C A 5 isher Lewis erguson W B 8 isher John 4 rank Quig 3 alrbaugh A 2 isher James ord Annie	Fibler Ed Fitzzimmermans A3 Flannagan Dom Frank D F Jr 2 Fellx Homer 6 Fernley George 6 Flaher Harry Folsom Miss Belle 19 Edward 4
	G
rimsley Mrs oide Conrad 2 ood G B 4 riffith David 6 erhari Wm 7 uty Wm and wife ore Thos and wife	Garvin Thos 4 Gochan David Glass Adam Gregory 8 B 6 Griffith John 7 Goughmour H H 6 Goughmour H 8 6

Gore Thos and wife	Goughmour H S 6
Glass J and son	Gallagher Mrs Sarah 6
Gallagher Mrs Mag 4	Griffith Hannah
Gallagher Mrs H 2	Gerhart Conrad 1
Griffith Evan	Gong Wm 4
Goan Benj	Gray Wm 8
Grogan Davis 1	Glace Fred K 2
Gore S W and family	Goldy Henry 3
Gastontidy Tony	Golde Mrs U2
The state of the s	H
Hoffman G family	Hawks Kate
Bawks John	Hawks Rebekah
Hawthorne Wm family	Hausly Mrs family
Herbert Mrs M 6	
Halleran Thos 8	Hyas Thos Hays Thos
Hannen Mrs John 3	Hosten Jr Jos 5
Hoffman Gabe 5	
Harrigan JT5	Hannen John 4 Herrington Mrs B 4
Hone Mrs 3	Helsel Walter
Horn John family	Happe W H family
Hunt Sam H	Hamelton Jas
Hummel Mrs M.	Harner H H
Hawkins Wm 2	Harris Harry 7
Howard L G 12	Hershberker J
Haws Bobt	Hamilton H
Hannan A	Herdman R
Hannahen Mrs 6	Menderson Maggie 3
Hohen Fred	Hartman J 7
HHand Mrs 1	Hoff L J 4
Hoten William 5	Higson John 7 .
Hogan F.P	Hohn Albert
Hunner Nich 5	Horner H F and fam
Houpt Nellie	Houpt Edith
Hoffman Edith	Hunter J H 5
Holland Francis 6	Hoove T.J
Harabburger Samuel 5	Hutchlson L C
Horner J M 5	Harris Albert
Tracket Token	Harding H 4
Hicker John 2	Harford Edward
Hickei John b	PART AND ALL AND WATER

Horand prancis 6 Harshburger Samuel 5 Hickel John 2 Hickel John 5 Harshberger G M 4	Hutchison L C Harris Albert Harding H 4 Harford Edward Hoffman C Hs
Hobbs Cl	naries 6
STALLS WINESELD	3
James James Johns Stein Jenkins Kate D Jenkins David 5 Jillen Cath 5 Jackson Wm	James Wm Jones J L 5 James D W and family Jones John E 7 Jenkins John T Jenkins Jose Jones Thos J 7 Johns John and family Enoch T Johns John and family

One Ledge Can Find But Six Members Out of 90 That Were. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- The various secret societies have lost many of their mem-

was decimated. The Odd Fellows have lost 25 men. Johnstown Council, No. 85, lost 4, and one is missing from No. 72.

An embalmer just came in and reported that 4 more bodies were found and put in

the Fourth ward school. The supply of embalming fluids is exhausted, and the stench is becoming so bad the men cannot

POOR BUT PROUD.

Many Suffer for Want of Food and Clothing Whose Pride Won't Let Them Make Their Wants Known-Good

Work of Dr. Field. (FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- Rev. Dr. Field, rector of St. Clement's Episcopal Church, of Philadelphia, who has been here as chaplain of the Red Cross Society, will leave for home to-morrow morning, and will return here in a lew days to continue his work of charity. Dr. Field has been going the rounds of the suffering poor, and says there is great distress among them. He states that the suffering of some of the families is indescribable.

Dr. Field arrived here yesterday morning, in company with 25 surgeons, from Philadelphia, and Miss Clara Barton, the lay President of the White Cross Society. The surgeons are working under the leadership of Dr. O'Neill, the eminent specialist of the Quaker City. They have established their head quarters near Kernville, and are

Doing Considerable Work assisting the physicians from Pittsburg and other places. In conversation with your correspondent to-day Dr. Field said:

"The only way to alleviate the distress of these poor people is to go around and visit each family. I have been traveling around visiting them since yesterday morning, and it is almost impossible to picture their sufferings. I have found families almost starying, having nothing to est in the house, and too proud to let their condition become known. Last night I knew of a number of families that were without any bed clothing, and they suffered from exposure. I found one family that was absolutely without any blankets or food, and you can imagine what they suffered. They quietly endured their sufferings, though, and I tried to assist them. I understand that the supply of rations is giving out, and the supply depots are out of meat, bread and clothing. Unless they get some more their suffering will be

The Rations Very Short. This morning there was a great amount of suffering among the people, on account of short rations. The various relief committees ran out of provisions yesterday afternoon, and many people had to be turned

away without getting what they wanted. This morning Mayor Scott received a telegram to the effect that 6,900 loaves of bread. 29 barrels of cooked hams and a large sup-ply of ground coffee had been shipped. They arrived here about noon and were distributed to the people.

THE DISPATCH'S accurate list is posted daily at all the agencies for the benefit of both inquirers and the clerks, who are saved pected that more will be received from other the trouble of referring to the manuscripts

FORAKER ANXIOUS.

The Buckeye Governor Wants to Keep the Ohlo River Water Pure-Governor Beaver Endeavors to Quiet His Apprehensions.

COLUMBUS, June 6 .- Allen O. Myers sent a telegram to Governor Foraker from Pittsburg to-day stating that dead animals above Pittsburg were being floated into the Ohio, and suggesting that an appeal from him might stop it. The Governor held a consultation with the State Board of Health in regard to the matter, which resulted in the Secretary of the board sending out an address to the people of Ohio, suggesting that all who live along the Ohio valley boil the river water which they use for domestic

Governor Foraker also sent a telegram t Governor Beaver in regard to the report, and the latter made the following reply: HARRISBURG, June 6.

To Hon. J. B. Foraker: Have had organized force in counties of Allegheny, Westmoreland and Indiana, along the Allegheny, Kiskiminetas and Conemaugh rivers, removing all dead bodies from streams for three days. I cannot believe it possible that the report made to you is correct. Pitts-burg has had boats on the river removing all offal so as to protect ourselves from the danger non to all cities and towns along the Ohio and its tributaries. You may be assured that everything possible will be done to protect our neighbors as well as ourselves from the danger of pestilence. Our State Board of Health has been on the ground from the start, through its officers and some of its members William McCreery, Chairman, Pittsburg, car gheny above Pittsburg.
[Signed] JAMES A. BEAVER, GOVERNOR.

DISINFECTANTS NEEDED.

Still 1,000 Bodies Thought to be in th Ruins of Kernville.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) JOHNSTOWN, June 6. - J. Lippert George Richards, Fred Zimmer and John Murphy, of the Allegheny corps, made a tour of Kernville to-day, inspecting the sanitary condition of the town. They report that the sanitary condition of all the houses is bad. Four persons were found sick. There is no morgae in the town. What is needed most to-morrow is disin fectants and men to clear up the ruins. The inspectors say that the people cannot clear the place themselves.

Rev. Beal estimates that there, are still 1,000 bodies in the ruins at Kernville.

TYPHOID GETS A START.

The First Case in a Suburb of Johnstown Reported Very Promptly.

FUROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- Dr. Sibbet last night reported one case of typhoid fever out great deal of money to repair the damage. of town. A man from South Fork reports that they have plenty to eat and clothes to wear in that town. J. K. Taggart, of Leisenring, sent up 100 tents this morning. The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches unquestionably saved a great many lives. The Methodist Church is a fine stone structure about the center of the town. The church checked the force of the torrent and

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, JUNE

The Thriving Manufacturing Borough of Woodvale

WITH ITS 2500 PEOPLE

Almost Completely Destroyed by the Awful Flood.

ONLY 29 HOUSES REMAIN

IFBOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- Woodvale, the stling little borough which lay east of Johnstown, with its tall maple trees on both sides of the Pennsylvania railroad, has been almost wiped out of existence. The flood that carried off the greater portion of the town blasted the high anticipations of the residents that the borough would soon become a thriving little industrial city. Her manufacturing plants gave employment to the majority of the 2,500 residents of the place, but the flood has killed them. The toilers living in the borough will have to move away and secure employment elsewhere, as the backbone of the place has been

To-day it was announced to the residents of the place that the Johnson Steel Company, better known as the Johnson Steel Street Railway Company, had decided to move their dismantled works from Woodvale to Moxham, on the other side of Kernville. The Company have a steel plant at that place and think it will facilitate matters to have their Woodvale interests at the same place as the steel mill. They accordingly gave notice to their employes that this would

The News Came Like a Shock to the residents of the place, as a great ma-jority of them worked in the mills. With the announcement came a force of men, who began work, erecting tents and quarters for laborers, who will clear away the debris and take out the machinery for shipment to Moxham. Mr. Fahe, an official of the company, was on the ground to-day superin-tending the work of clearing up. To your correspondent he said:

"The company has decided that it will not rebuild the mills here, but will move the machinery and rebuild at Moxham. We lost about \$200,000, as nearly as can be esti-At one of the supply stations there was a string of women and children with baskets, walting to be served, that would stretch was the draughting department. We lost was the draughting department. We lost the bridge before the hood struck it. It has been reported that he escaped, while tearing down houses; some of them the bridge before the hood struck it. It has been reported that he escaped, while tearing down houses; some of them the bridge before the hood struck it. It has been reported that he escaped, while tearing down houses; some of them the bridge before the hood struck it. It has been reported that he escaped, while tearing down houses; some of them the bridge before the hood struck it. It has been reported that he escaped, while tearing down houses; some of them the bridge before the hood struck it. It has been reported that he escaped, while tearing down houses; some of them the bridge before the hood struck it. from Grant street to the foot of Fifth ave- about \$90,000 worth of drawings that can nue. Many of them were almost famished hardly be replaced. They were the score for semething to eat, and the many fervent mulation of four years, and we will now expressions of thankfulness as they received have to begin at the bottom again. We their share of the rations brought tears to also lost \$21,000 in cold cash, which was the eyes of those serving them. By the stored in an ordinary fire-proof safe. Our time the present supplies run out it is ex- safe had been taken away just a few days previous, and the money was placed in it on Friday at noon.

Heavy Loss of One Firm. We had intended paying our employes

the day following, and that is the way the money happened to be in the office. With our mill at Moxham we will try to eatch up to the place where we left off. We had orders on our books that called for completion within the next month. The orders are worth \$150,000. What will be done about them I do not know. The Johnson Steel Company is composed of Kentuckians. A. J. Moxham, of this place, is the President, They make a specialty of street railway materials. The mill has been running day and night for several years."

If a hand could reach out of the sky and take in its grasp 324 houses and pull them out of sight the task could not be done more effectually than was done by the flood of last Friday. There were 295 houses out of the 324 washed away. Those remaining are on the hillside, where the flood could not get at them, and if it had reached them there is not the slightest doubt but that they would have suffered with the rest. There is a great amount of suffering in the borough. Most of the little houses are packed with people almost as tight as the gorge above the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge.

Suffering From Lack of Food. In some of the houses 25 and 30 people are living, while in none of them are less than three families. The people are also in actual need of food and clothing. The residents say they cannot get anything from the Johnstown Relief Committee, and the facilities for getting supplies into the borough in large quantities are very meager. A supply depot has been established in the town above the woolen mill, but up to o'clock to-day the people stated that they had not been given any relief. They are very sore at the treatment they have received at the other relief stations, and say they have to take what the people at Johnstown and Conemaugh do not want. The Relief Committee in the latter places tell them to go to the Woodvale committee, while the latter have been unable to get anything across the

The people who own the houses not washed away say they cannot be expected to feed their neighbors all the time. At George Hood's house there are nearly 30 people. All the provisions ran out, and the women and children suffered from the want of food. Some of the men found a boxcar lying along the hillside that had been washed down the Pennsylvania tracks, loaded with flour, and

Saved From Actual Sturvation They secured a large number of barrels which were divided up among the people, and the latter were kept from starving. By the removal of the Johnson Steel Company's plant the only thing left in the borough is the Woodysle Woolen Mill and a small flouring mill alongside of it. The former is badly wrecked, and it will require a The woolen mill gave employment to about 150 boys and girls. On account of the river being so badly swollen the mill was shut down Thursday night. It was feared that the employes would be in danger if the river rose too high, and they were told not to report for duty Friday. Being industrious they demurred against being left idle for such a small cause, but

also true of the Johnson Steel Company's mills. Mr. Moxham, the President, ordered the mill shut down Friday noon, and told the men to go home to their families. There were only three men in the mill when the

Awful Wreck of Railroad Property. Two of them were washed away. One had his ribs broken and will probably die. A pontoon bridge across the Conemaugh is being constructed to-day for the use of the people in Woodvale. Near the bridge is about 100 yards of railroad track turned completely upside down. The rails are spiked to the ties just as securely as they were the day they were put in. The tracks were carried from Woodvale clear across the river and landed with the ties downward in East Conemaugh borough.

On the hillside above the woolen mill are scattered any number of freight cars, cabooses, tenders, etc. A train of cabooses coupled together, standing on their wheels on the hillside in the midst of high maple trees, is an unique conception, but such is the sight to be witnessed. How the Penn-sylvania Bailroad will get their cars and engines out of the trees and up from the bed of the river nobody can tell. For a long time it has been the boast of the male portion of Woodvale that it was the only borough in the State, of 2,500 people, that did not have a church or a saloon within its

A TREACHEROUS POLE.

The Johnson Steel Company's Chief Draughtsman's Struggle for Life-He Jumped From His Horse to a Telegraph Pole, but in Vain.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- A horse supposed to be the one upon which Robert Wickersham was riding when the flood overtook him and he climbed a telegraph pole, was found upon the premises of a farmer back of Woodvale this morning. The horse had apparently been in the woods for several days, and was almost starved. Upon his back was a saddle, which was supposed to be owned by Mr. Wickersham. The farmer will keep the horse until called for.

Mr. Wickersham was the chief draughtsman at the Johnson Steel Company's works. He was a general favorite with everybody connected with the company, and his death is sincerely mourned by his former associates. On Friday afternoon he was out riding with a friend above Woodvale. He was coming down the river and was nearly opposite the bridge to cross over to Conemaugh when the flood came. He was

Warned to Get Out of the Way by seeing people running and hearing the swirl of the angry waters behind him, as they rushed down to catch up the town in a wild embrace. The gentleman turned on his horse, and seeing the water tried to get out of the way. His friend, who was ahead of him, spurred his horse forward and got

Wickersham was too far behind his friend to get away. Seeing that he could not make the bridge in time, he ran his horse to the nearest telegraph pole, and jumping off he ascended it. He struck his horse to make him gallop off, and that was the last seen of the animal until to-day.

Not a Place of Safety.

Wickersham was seen to climb up the sole until he reached the cross-arms, where he rested. He apparently thought he was safe, and yelled to a number of people to run up the hill out of the water's reach. In a few minutes the pole "sagged" and tipped over. Wickersham still clung to it and the pole began to drop lower and lower. All of a sudden the pole gave a lurch and fell into the water. Wickersham disappeared from view and was seen no more. The people living in the row of frame houses on the hillside opposite saw him as he went

ENDLESS LITIGATION TO COME.

Heirless Property That Must be Looked

After by the State.

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- As the people slowly begin to sensibly realize the awful calamity, and in many cases hope has been given up, the ones saved are endeavoring to better themselves and to protect, if possible, their property remaining. In many instances whole families were wiped out by the aquatic avalanche, and the question now arises: "To whom does their property, real and personal, belong." Legally it falls to the next nearest heirs, but there were property owners lost who have not any relations here, and the danger of bogus heirs asserting themselves is ap-

parent. Endless litigation will follow in the wake of this catastrophe, unless the State Legislature steps in and issues some sort of a limitation act. The plans of the city when it was incorporated as a borough are in the vaults of the Register's office at Ebensburg, and no doubt many deeds are recorded, also proving the ownership, but with all this it is thought there will still be legal and illegal claims to devastated districts.

A NATIONAL AID COMMITTEE. Every State Invited to Assist in Establish-

ing Agencies for Supplies. PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- The Relief Com-Action to that effect was taken this afternoon at the meeting of the Financial 'Committee of the local relief organization. The plan was proposed by parties high in au-thority and has been given official sanction by the committee in the following resolu-

The survivors of the flood are now, and must be for some time, wholly dependent upon issues to them of food and clothing, as there are no goods here, except those brought by the Relief Committee, and no place in which commerce Committee, and no place in which commerce can be carried on. The agencies for making such destributions should receive grave consideration. It is the unanimous consent of the committee that another committee should be appointed for this purpose, composed in part of citizens in this locality and of members appointed by the Governors of the States, or by chambers of commerce of the cities from which contributions have been received, or in such other way as will give this agency a national character, and assure the country that its most generous charity will be judiciously and fully applied to the relief of the victims of our unprecedented calamity.

bers. According to the latest estimate the

Jr. O. U. A. M. Cambria, No. 785, lost 13;

Alma, 323, lost 8; Corona, 929, only found

these buildings are standing, but damaged

they afterwards found out that their lives were saved by lying off. It is very probable these buildings are standing, but damaged the majority of them would have been work. This is and Dwight Roberts.

ISBARL.

Twenty-Five Bodies at a Time Are Being Buried.

A POND FULL OF THEM

To Be Got Out at Woodvale, With Pennsy's Permission.

NO PESTILENCE FEARED.

JOHNSTOWN, June 6,-Dr. Groff's men reported to-night that East Conemaugh, Franklin borough, Woodvale, Morrell-ville, Cambria City and Mineral Point all need food and clothing. The corps didn't report anything about the sanitary condition. Dr. Fussell reports that he found a big dam formed in Woodvale. There was one horse in it, which was removed and burned. The doctor thinks this dam is full of dead bodies, and he advises that the dam be drained. He thinks it can be done in four hours if the railroad people will allow him to cut an opening under the railroad. Special Agent W. H. Kennedy, of the State Board of Health, made a tour of the town. He reported that the stench on Main street is becoming horrible. There must be many bodies under the debris.

Twenty-Five Bodles Together. At Grandview Cemetery they are burying the bodies 25 in a trench. The location of without any ceremony

Mr. Kennedy found a boy afive in one of | port and Lock Haven. debris is being removed rapidly. Dr. Car- not commenced to consult. rington, another inspector, spent most of the day about the Pennsylvania depot. He disinfected the bodies of some horse that could not be burned without destroying what is left of the town. He burned ei it truckloads of wet and dirty clothing, taken off the bodies, and a few horses and old hides. Some dead horses were found that are too deep to reach.

being put into first-class order. The first few days of the flood a number of amputations were made on persons badly injured. To Prevent a Pestilence.

Dr. Benjamin Lee, executive head of the State Board of Health, left for Pittsburg this afternoon to establish his headquarters at that place. He will be in direct communication with the Sanitary Corps here, and will issue orders to them by wire, indicating what he wishes done. His object in establishing headquarters in

Pittsburg is to assure the people of that city and vicinity that there is no danger from disease spreading on account of the water in the Conemaugh, Kiskiminetas and Allegheny rivers being polluted with disease-spreading germs.

Word has been received here that the residents of Allegheny county are very much alarmed on this account, and have asked the local health authorities to take steps in the matter. Dr. Lee stated this morning that there was no occasion for alarm. He said the State Board would take all precautionary measures and prevent sickness spreading among the people. A Stenmer Going Up.

The State Board of Health has chartered a small steamboat to start from Pittsburg and come up the Allegheny as far as possi that has accumulated along the banks. It has been found that this is the cause of a great amount of disease among the people, where such stuff has accumulated, and the board will exercise all its power and all the money it has at command to do the work. It is also expected, of course, that a number of dead bodies will be discovered. Hundreds of horses, cows, dogs, etc., were swept away with the human beings, and where they are now lying is a mystery. A great many of them were washed down the river and are probably lying concealed on the banks, where their offensive odors might poison the air and cause contagion.

Orders have been issued by the Sanitary Cosps here to cause all the dead horses cows, dogs, etc., lying about the city to be burned, and thus kill the germs of disease. Pushing the Pennsy.

Dr. Lee had a consultation this morning with the Pennsylvania railroad officials, and requested them to put more men at work removing the pile of debris from above their bridge. The officials of the company stated they were doing the best they could, but would put more men on, if they could get them. Fires have been lighted all around the

mass of debris for the purpose of killing germs of disease arising from the putrefying lesh and rubbish. The odor that arises is unbearable, and, in some places, it is so had that the workmen were seriously af-A wholesale plan of disinfection was in-

augurated this morning by the Allegheny Medical Relief Committee. They began at the upper end of Kernville, and inspected every house in the borough. They placed disinfectants in the houses and about the premises, to prevent any contagion that may arise as a result of the flood. Other medical corps will take possession of the other boroughs and give them a thorough McSwigan.

LOOKING OUT FOR THE ORPHANS.

The Scores of Futheriess and Motheries

Find True Friends in Need. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- The Penn Children's Aid Society is represented here by Mrs. H. N. Hinckley and Miss C. Hancock, of Philadelphia. They arrived to-day, and have established headquarters at No. 69 Adams street. They received a request from a Johnstown gentleman for a child for

adoption, and are looking up the orphans and homeless children. They found nine orphans in the house next to where they are located, and five half orphans in the house. were all orphans in the house. were all orphaned by the flood. Sale varned of a lady on the Frank 684 mg or aking care of 24 children rende has been years. Miss Hancock with the flood. Mrs. Hinckley has 18 mg or other for seven years. Miss Hancock with the flood of long standing. She was see in

The ladies received telegrams from Rev. Morgan Dix, New York, who will take 75 children. Mrs. Pearson, of Indianapolis, wants one child; Mrs. Campbell of the same place will take one, and Prof. Charles Miege, of New York, will find place for

A HARD RULE TO ENFORCE

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- Since the Sheriff

People Who Have Johnstown Interests Will Cross the Lines.

of the county issued the order that no passengers should arrive here unless possessing a pass from authority, there has been un-bounded dissatisfaction and trouble. At Bolivar is the farthest point to which the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell tickets unless the Citizens' Committee pass is flashed. Notwithstanding that deputy sheriffs and other authorities are there to prevent this order being violated, anxious ones elude them and get here, just the same. Many who have friends and families among them neglected to observe this order or were not aware of its existence and had to walk 18 miles. To tired women this seems rather hard. Discrimination was shown in a few cases so far as to the passengers having tickets for intermediate points between Bolivar and this point. Warning is given, however, that they will be ejected if the order is not obeyed.

KAINE. order is not obeyed.

BEAVER ONLY WANTS TO KNOW. He Wouldn't, for the World, Cut Johnstown Off Without a Cent. PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- Manager J. B Scott said this evening that he was in favor of paying the men Saturday evening. The each body, with the name and description, Finance Committee, however, does not think is marked with a board. Where the dead it is wise; but their action will be subhave friends a few follow the bodies to the ject to Mr. Scott's decision. Daring the grave, but the average of followers is not day Governor Beaver telegraphed that he more than two. No services are held and had \$250,000 at his disposal. He wanted to the bodles are lowered into the trenches knew how much to send to Johnstown, so that he could give some of it to Williams-

his tours. The little fellow was nearly ex- The consultation was held over the wires. hausted for want of food and drink, but he | The people in Johnstown don't want the will live. Mr. Kennedy also says that the earth. At a late hour the Governor had

THE BROKEN DAM.

People Who Still Talk About the Responsibility of the Owners of the Reservolr-They Think the Catustrophe Might Have Been Avoided.

NEW YORK, June 6.-The Sun will say to morrow: The feeling against the Pittsburg association that owns the lake and dam that The Sun's disclosure of the fact that the dam was simply a heap of dirt, with loose stone facings, instead of a structure of solid masoury, and that the waste gates had been closed up by the association, which was printed this morning, made a sensation here and threatens to bring the matter to a head. Criminal proceedings are freely talked of, but it is thought it will be difficult to sustain a case even in courts as prejudiced as those of Cambria county will be against the dam owners. The men are rich and responsible, however, and the tiability of civil action is generally believed to be complete. If they should be held liable in civil suits for damages it is probable that many, if not all of them, will be financially ruined. There is an abundance of evidence that the owners were frequently warned by old that the owners were frequently warned by old residents in the neighborhood of the dam that it was becoming weaker and getting into a more dangerous condition all the time.

face that went up each side of the dam was not continued across the top in order to maintain a wagon road there. The top of the dirt heap had merely been leveled off and left in its natural condition. It was a moral certainty that if the water ever rose so high as to go over the top of the dam, it would wash it out. With the water washing over the dirt top of the dam, the rock facing would amount to no more, as a source of strength, than a sheeting of cardboard. To have covered the dam with a substantial course of stone capping, arched or m some other way, arranged to offer as little resistance as possible to the passage of the water, would have spoiled the wagon road, but it might have saved the dam.

FEW WOMEN ARE LEFT.

ble, and clean out the stream of any rubbish | Twice as Many Females as Males Perished -The Weak West First, and Were Drowned With Their Arms Clinging to Their Babes.

[SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- One of the peculiar things a stranger notices in Johnstown is the comparatively small number of women seen in the place. Of the throngs who march about the streets searching for dead friends there is not one woman to ten men. Occasionally

not one woman to ten men. Occasionally a little group of two or three women with sad faces will pick their way about, looking for the morgues. There are a few Sisters of Charity, their black robes the only instance in which the conventional hadge of mourning is seen upon the street. In the parts of the town not totally destroyed, the usual number of women are seen in the houses and yards.

But as a rule women are a rarity in Johnstown now. This is not a natural peculiarity of Johnstown now. This is not a natural peculiarity of Johnstown now may nor a mere coincidence, but a fact with a dreadful reason behing it. There are so many more men than women among the living in Johnstown now because there are so many more women than men among the dead. Of the bodies recovered there are at least two women for every man, besides the fact that their natural weakness made them an easier prey to the flood. The hour at which the disaster came was one at which the women would most likely be in their homes and the men at work in the open air, or in factory yards, from which escape was easy.

Children also are rarely seen about the town, and for a similar reason, they are all dead. There is never a group of the dead discovered

Children also are rarely seen about the town, and for a similar reason, they are all dead. There is never a group of the dead discovered that does not contain from one to three or four children for every grown person. Generally the children are in the arms of the grown persons, and often little toys and trinkets clasped in their hands indicate that the children were caught up while at play and carried as far as possible toward safety.

Johnstown when rebuilt will be a city of many widowers and few children. In turning a school house into a morgue the authorities probably did a wiser thing than they thought. It will be a long time before the school house will be needed for its original purpose.

THE CHOSEN PRIENDS

Flood Victions. CHICAGO, June 4-William G. Morris Se preme Trustee and Acting Councillor of the Order of Chosen Friends, issued the following

To the Councils, Officers and Members:
FRIENDS—The dreadful calamity of flood and fire at Johnstown, in which thousands have lost fire at Johnstown, in which thousands have lost their lives, appeals to every lover of the race for assistance. Recognizing the principles upon which the Order of Chosen Friends is founded, we ask every member to practice its watchwords now by donating liberally to the relief and succor of our unfortunate country-mes. Let your contributions be collected by councils and forwarded to Mayor Dewitt C. Cregier, of Chicago, to be sent to the proper authorities for distribution. Act quickly, Friends, in this great emergency.

New Hampshire's Logislative Action.

More Laborers Can be **Used Than Was First** Supposed.

MORE MONEY NEEDED.

\$1,500,000 and 10,000 Paid Workmen, the Calculation of Contractors,

CLEAR THE DEBRIS.

Three of the Wounded Sufferers in Pittsburg Hospitals Die.

RELIEF COMMITTEE'S WORK.

Contributions of Cash, Clothing and Food Still Coming in to Headquarters.

AID BY SECRET SOCIETIES.

Masons and Knights of the Mystle Chalu Will Help Build Houses-What Colonel T. P. Roberts and Max Moorhead Know of the Building of the Great Dam-Another Boat Patrol of the River to Be Made-So Far 3,600 Coffins Have Been Sent From Pittsburg-The Life Insurance Loss Not Great-Effects on Probl-

The Relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce had a startling realization yesterday of the tremendous amount of work that is necessary to be done yet before the flooded district will be cleaned up. When message came that 10,000 laborers were needed at Johnstown, and would be needed weeks and that they must be paid i extraordinary outlay for wages alone, not including the cost of provisions and other

This word came in shape of the following

elegram from William Flinn: A Physical Impossibility. It is the judgment of myself, Evan Jones and the practical men here that it would take 10,000 men a month to clear up this town. It seems to me a physical impossibility. The volunteer workmen are leaving rapidly. We must have 500 men to fill the vacancy. You should send four or five competent to be put in charge of financial matters, as expenses will be enormous. Also give us a commissary here on the ground. When we make requisitions for supplies we should find them here on account of the uncertainty of trains, Provisions for horses and men should be sent in large quanti-

and he said the pay roll was now \$100,000 a week, for the services of 7,500 men, and work must stop if donations did. An Important Mission.

Mr. Evan Jones arrived in Pittsburg

from Johnstown yesterday. He had a highly important mission to perform, namely, to enlighten Pittsburgers on the real needs of Johnstown and the situation. To a DISPATCH reporter he said: "There are one or two things which must be understood at once about the situation at Johnstown. The work Captain W. R. Jones and William Flinn have undertaken, namely, to clear the town of debris and remove the bodies of human beings and animals, is going to cost a great deal more than most people have any idea of. At the very lowest estimate just the removal of the wreckage and the bodies -not including the cleaning up of the cellars and house lots mind you-will cost from half a million to three-quarters of a million of dollars. There are now over

5,000 men employed in this work, and most

of them at \$2 per diem. There ought to be

10,000 men and there will be probably in a

few days, and it is easy to see how the daily pay roll will absorb from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Pitraburgers Must Persevers. "It won't do for Pittsburgers or our friends elsewhere to rest content with the subscriptions now in. An immense sum is needed to avert a frightful plague, not only in Johnstown, but in the surrounding country, including Pittaburg. The money ought to be sent at once to the Chamber of Commerce Committee. Governor Beaver is greatly impeding the work at Johnstown by asking people to send him money at Harrisburg. The money ought to be sent to Pitts-

burg direct. "In a very short time all the laborers at Johnstown will be hired men, for the volunteers speedily grow tired of the hard work and either clamor for pay or want to go home. Paid labor is decidedly more reliable in every way than volunteer. Money must be had to pay them, therefore I say again that THE DISPATCH cannot put the call for money too strongly. And the money should not come via Governor Beaver of anybody else, but straight to Pittsburg,"

A Committee Appeal.

In view of the information received for Mr. Flinn and Mr. Jones, the Chamber Commerce Relief Committee last night se out the following bulletin to the Pittab papers and through the Associated Pres Hon. W. Flinn, in charge of our labore